THE PRESS.

Cincinnati, Saturday. March 12, 1859. Metempsychosis for the Million.

RESPECTIVELY DEDICATED TO ALL BELIEVERS IN THE PER-EXISTENCE OF THE HUMAN SOUL. How old am I? I know not. Who can tell?
Is there no symbol'd truth in Lethe's wave?
May I not off show on earth to dwell,
Have left a corpue forgotten in the grave?
Who shall say?

Pythagoras plefted out the ensty shield Which, as Euphorlan, he had horne at Troy. Was this a furrow plowed in Memory's field So deep that Death could not the trace destroy? Who shall say?

Stirs not in as that sense which woke in him,
When something in the present re-appears,
And iof we start with recollection dim,
At momentary ghosts of dateless years?
Who shall say?

Creeds may declare a truth, yet not define. The thing that high been, that is what shall be, How for horeafter? How far goes the line Back, of the being what I now call str.? Who shall say?

Dare I, then, cry.—This world will last my time; Its evil on Posterity may fall. When that Posterity shall rise my crime, May I not have to suffer, after all? Who shall say?

Women's Looks.—From an article in Dickens' Household Words we extract the following:
"I know a woman who might have been the anneatrees of all the rabbits in all the hutches in England-a soft, downy-looking, fair, placid woman, with long hair looking down, like ears, woman, with long hair looking down, like ears, and an innocent face of mingled timidity and curprise. She is a sweet-tempered thing, always cating or sleeping—who breathes hard when she goes up stairs, and who has as few brains in working order as a human being can get on with. She is just a human rabbit, and nothing more; and she looks like one. We all know the setter woman—the best of all the types—gracoful, animated, well formed, firm tread, but a light one, and who can turn her hand to anything. The true setter woman her hand to anything. The true setter woman is always married; she is the real woman of the world. Then there is the Blenheim spaniel, who covers up her face in her ringlets, and holds down her head when she talks, and is shy and timid. And there is the gray-hound woman, with lantern-jaws and braided hair and large knuckles, generally rather distorted. There is the cat woman, too; elegant, stealthy, clever, caressing, who walks without a lion, and is great in the way of endearment; no thumbs are so supple as hers, no backbone so wonderfully pliant, no voice so sweet, no manner so endearing; she extracts your secrets from you before you have spoken; half an hour's conversation with that graceful, purring woman, has revealed to her even the most dangerous fact it has been your life's study to hide. The cat woman is a dangerous animal; she has claws hidden in that velvet paw, and she can paw blood when she unsheaths them. Then there is the cow-faced woman, generally of phleg-matic temperament and melancholy disposition, given to pious books and tectotalism. And there is the lurcher woman, the strong-visaged, strong-minded females, who wear rough coats, with men's pockets and large bone buttons, and whose bonnets fling a special defiance to both beauty and fashion. I have never seen a true lion-headed woman, excepting in that black Egyptian figure, sitting with her hands on her two knees, and grinning grimly on the museum world, as Bubastis, the lion-headed goddess of

BEGIN WELL.-The advantage of doing so is illustrated in the personal history of the present sovereign of Great Britain. We read: ent sovereign of Great Britain. We read:—William IV. expired about midnight, at Windsor Palace. The Archbishop of Canterbury, with other peers and high functionaries of the kingdom, were in attendance. As soon as the "scopter had departed" with the last breath of the King, the Archbishop quitted Windsor Castle and made his way, with all possible speed, to Kensington Palace, the residence at that time of the Princess (already, by the law of succession, Queen) Victoria. He arrived long before daylight, announced himself and long before daylight, announced himself, and requested an immediate interview with the Princess. She hastily attired herself, and met the venerable prelate in her room. He in-formed her of the demise of William, and formally announced to her that she was, in law and right, successor to the deceased monarch. "The sovereignty of the most powerful nation of the earth lay at the feet of a girl of eighteen." She was, de jure, queen of the only realm, in fact or history, "on which the sun never sets."

She was deeply agitated at the formidable so fraught with blessing or calamity. The first words she was able to utter were these: "I sak your prayers in my behalf." They kneeled together, and Victoria inaugurated her reign like the young King of Israel in olden time, by asking the Most High, who ruleth the kingdoms of men, "an understanding heart to judge so great a people, who could not be num-bered nor counted for multitude."

The sequel of her reign has been worthy of such a beginning. Every throne in Europe has tottered since that day. Most of them have been for a time overturned. That of England was never so firmly scated in the loyalty and love of the people as at this hour. Queen Victoria enjoys a toria enjoys a personal influence, too—the heart-felt homage paid to her as a wife, a mother, a friend and benefactor to the poor, a Christian commu-incomparably wider and greater than that of any monarch now reigning. She is

MESTAL LABOR .- The injurious effects of MESTAL LABOR.—The injurious effects of mental labor are, in a great measure, owing to extensive foreing in early youth; to sudden or misdirected study; to the co-operation of depressing emotions or passions; to the neglect of the ordinary rules of hygiene; to the neglect of the hints of the body; or the presence of the reads of disease degeneration, and decay of the seeds of disease, degeneration, and decay in the system. The man of healthy, phlegmatic or choleric temperament is less likely to be injured by application than any one of sanguine or melancholic type; yet these latter, with allowance for the original constitution, may be capable of vast efforts. The extended and deep culture of the mind exerts a directly condeep culture of the mind exerts a directly con-servative influence upon the body. Fellow la-borer I one word to you. Fear not to do man-fully the work for which your gifts qualify you, but do it as one who must give an account of both soul and body. Work, and work hard while it is day; the night cometh soon enough—do not hasten it. Use your faculties—use them to the utmest, but do not abuse them; make not the mortal to do the work of the immortal. The body has its claims work of the immortal. The body has its claims— it is a good servant; treat it well, and it will do your work; it knows its own business; do not attempt to teach or force it; attend to its wants and requirements, listen kindly and patiently to its hints, occasionally forestall its necessities by a little indulgence, and your consideration will be paid with interest. But task it, and plue it, and suffice ate it—make it a slave instead of a servant; it may not complain much, but, like the weary camel in the desert, it will lie down and die.—Journal of Psychology. do your work; it knows its own business; do

A LINEAL DESCENDANT OF ROGER WILLIAMS GONE. OF THESE RODANT OF ROGER WILLIAMS GONE. ON THESE AND MORNING LIST, Mr. Frederick Williams, a well known citizen of Crauston, R. I., died suddenly at his residence. Deceased was about 80 years old, and so fell "like a shock of corn when it is fully ripe." He was a direct descendant of the founder of the State of Rhode Island, and was born and had always the flower the form which belowed to Joseph fived upon the farm which belonged to Joseph Williams, the son of Roger. The family bury-ing ground is near to the house where the de-ceased had dwelt, and is visited annually by antiquarians and others. The inscription upon the grave stone, which is still legible, is as follows: "Here lies the body of Joseph Williams, (son of Roger Williams) who was the first white man that came to Providence. He died August 17, 1724 died August 17, 1724, in the 81st year of his

age.

In King Philip's war he courageously went through,
And the antive Indians he bravely did salable.
And now he's gone down to the grave, and he will be no more, Until it please Almighty God his body to restore

Into some proper shape, as he thinks fit to be, Perhaps like a grain of wheat, as Paul sets forth, you (Corinthians, 1st Book, 15th chapter, 37th verse.)

In 1656 Hanna Lyman, of Northampton, was fined by "yo corte, at Springfield," £10, "for yearing of silk in a flaunting manner, in an offensive way and garbe."

ATTEMPT A STATE OF THE PARTY ASSESSED.

BEAUTY OF A RELIGIOUS LAFE.-The beauty of a religious life is one of its greatest recom-mendations. What does it possess? Peace to all mankind. It teaches us those arts which refider us beloved and respected; which will contribute to our present comfort as well as to our future happiness. Its greatest ornament is charity; it inculeates nothing but love and simplicity of action; it teaches simplicity of action: it teaches nothing but the purest spirit of delight—in short, it is a system perfectly calculated to benefit the heart, improve the mind, and enlighten the understanding.

The term "putting your foot in it," it seems, is of legitimate origin. According to the "Asiatic Researches," a very curious mode of trying the title to land is practiced in Hindoctan. Two holes are dug in the disputed spot, in each of which the lawyers on either side put one of their legs, and remain there until one of them is tired or complains of being stung by the insects, in which case his ellent is defeated. In this country it is too generally the client, and not the lawyer, who "puts his foot

A magistrate asked an Irishman, whom he was questioning: "Have you ever seen the sea?" "Iver seen the say, your honor? Be jabers, and does your honor suppose that I was thrundled all the way over the salt ocean in a wheelbarrow, on me back?"

There is nothing purer than honesty, nothing sweeter than charity, nothing brighter than virtue, and nothing more steadfast than faith. These, united in one mind, form the purest, the sweetest, the brightest, and the most steadfast

An Irishman was about to marry a Southern girl for her property. "Will you take this woman for your wedded wife?" asked the minister. "Yis, your riverence, and the nagers, too," said Pat.

In ancient days the precept was: "Know thyself." In modern times it has been supplanted by the far more fashionable maxim: "Know thy neighbor and everything about

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N. E. Cor. Second st, and Western Row. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER-SHIP.—The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, in the Watch and Jewelry business, as PALMER & OWEN, was, on the 15th day of February, 1839, dissolved by mutual consent.

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But C. Zurcher, Box 84, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Administrator's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT A the subscriber has been appointed and qualified as Administrator on the estate of Matthew Gerty, decease; late of Hamilton County, Ohio. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to immediately pay the same to the undersigned—and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same to the undersigned for payment. Pugn & Kies, Att'ys.

JAMES RODDY, Clincinnati, Feb., 1859.

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20,800 299,840 00

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Company—March 2d, 1821.

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County of New York, SS.
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(Signed) W. P. PALMER, President, Signed) ANDREW J. SMITH, Secretary, Subscribed and sworn before me, this 19th day of January, 1859.

(Signed) JAMES W. HALE, 259.

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Dr. Gro. W. Pritalies, Cincinnati, Ohio:—Having med several small bottles of your "Cough Syrup," personality and in my family, and having reen its effects on others, in numerous instances of severe cold and coughs, I most cheerfully recommend it as an infallible remedy in all such cases. If this Syrup were in general use, I confidently believe a large majority of the colds, accompanied by coughs, that now terminate in Communication, would be effectually arrested. In fact, I can see no necessity for any, who can obtain this remedy, being thus afflicted.

Respectfully yours,

J. W. CHAPMAN.

Read This. Also.

Read This, Also.

From Hon. R. Storer, LL. D., Judge of the Superior Court of Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 3, 1856.

Dr. G. W. PHILLIPS—Dear Sir: Your Cough Mixture has been used by Dr. G. W. Phillips.—Dear Sir: Your Cough Mixture has been used with great success in my family. I belie wit to be a most safe and efficacious preparation for the cure of ordinary colds, as well as of chronic affections of the throat and lungs. Many of my neighbors, who have felt the good effects of this medicine, assure me that they regard it with great favoricine, assure me that they regard it with great favoricine.

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MISCELLANEOUS

A CARD.

TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING shat all difficulties between my former partners, in the firm of Applicate & Co., and myself have been amicably sejmeted. The birsiness will be continued by them, at the old stand, they setting all the business conjected with the firm.

Ido not hesitate to recommend my friends to make their curchases of them, as I believe they will find it to their stavantage to do so.

JOHN B. RYAN,
Late of the firm of Applegate & Co., Booksellers and Stationers.

Cincinnati, March 1st, 1859.

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Circinnari, February 13, 1859.

About a mouth ago I called at Dr. Ayer's "Throat and laing Institute," 3 West Fourth street, for treatment for Tensilitis and Chronic Inflammation of the Throat. The tousile and uvula (or palate) were so much enlarged that there seemed to be but one course to pursue, and that was to cut them off; this I had been told by other physicians, who had also candidly iold me they could not cure me. Dr. Ayer made a careful examination and pronounced excision unnecessary, and prescribed Medicated Inhalation and topical applications, with general treatment, and the result is a perspect yauward! The inflammation has been allayed, and the tousils and palate reduced to their natural size and position. I now have no servences or difficulty whatever of the throat, and TELL THAT I AN NOW PERFECTIV WELL.

I cordially commend Dr. Ayer as skillful and competent physician in his speciality, and worthy of all confidence. His mode of treatment is rational, pleasant, and certainly in my case successful, and I have every reason to believe the Doctor is equally successful in all other cases while I have been under treatment at the Institute.

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